of a Report Upon

record is that which pertains to our po-litical institutions. We have just passed through a most remarkable and exciting political campaign. Remarkable not for the elevated tone of the discussions that grew out of it, but for the undignified and slanderous methods used to weaken the success of the two leading Presidential

candidates. The recent campaign will go down into history as the campaign of vituperation and slander, from the like of

and hopes and aspirations of all the peo-ple. We believe that reason has greater

and that in every section of our common country the better judgment and higher in-

that will protect the many as well as the

ers may be instrumental in so directing our political affairs as to effectually and permanently remove from our politics the

prosperity and peace of our free institu-

the status of a brute, so far as the govern-ment is concerned. I would have been pleased if the committee had tou hed upon

a very vital wrong to the colored man in this country. The most of these railroads

t' e smoking-car and be smoked and blackguarded. I have seen young girls, fresh from college, thrust into smoking cars and

try as long as it protects my manhood. I have seen the time when I would shed blood for the flag, but now when it protects me no longer I have not my former regard for it. Every man who has been put on the

Supreme bench for twenty years bargained to sustain the greenback system of this country. Judge McCoy delivered a decision in Georgia about a year ago which sent a number of ballot-bex stuffers to

he penitentiary. He was sustained by

in order to satisfy another element and to atone for sustaining McCoy, they bundled up seven or eight so-alled civil rights cases and decided them in the face of the

We also pray that he and his co-advis-

than passion, common sense and ality than prejudice and narrowness,

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morrow night should attract a large growd. It will be a delightful affair. Mrs. E. F. RECTOS, wife of Ex-Gov. Rec-tor, of Arkansas, placed her niece, Miss Flora Lindie, at St. Agnes Academy last week, where she is to remain until she is

out about January 1st. Already over one-half of the edition of 5000 copies have heen subscribed for by a few of the first business men of the city, two houses alone taking 500 copies each.

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a great number of them compared with twenty-five years ago. Every man should help to make things better, no matter how dark they may appear; or else emigrate to another country. This is our country. No man has any more right here than I have. We have rights here by virtue of the fact that we helped to save it. Freedom was the result of war, and the Republican party had nothing to do with it. The people of the THE NEGRO RACE.

when once tasted is to the man what blood is to the lion. You might enslave his body, but not while it was living. It is absurd to say so. The majority of the people who owned slaves would not have them back again. All who had anything to do with slavery were enslaved. The Northern people owned slaves, but sold them into the South because it was too cold up there, and got good hard gold for it, and then took them away from the Southern people. It is human nature for them to feel hard about it. So long as seven of the States remain Republican (and there are fifteen of them) the Democratic party cannot change the constitution. We need are fifteen of them) the Democratic party cannot change the constitution. We need not fear. This will prove a blessing in this country. I don't believe that any one class should vote solid. The Irish were for a long time the mudsills of the Democratic party. We have been intolerant, and have jumped on any colored man with both feet who voted with the Democratic party. Now their votes are at a premium. I want our people to distribute themselves among the several political parties, because I believe it will gain us strength. As long as any party knows it carries our votes in its pocket it will do nothing for us. And when it comes to the effices, we get the buzzard which we hope the country will forever be spared. The result of the contest is of unusual interest and importance. The administration of the affairs of the gov-ernment is to be yielded by the party that for twenty-four years has controlled them. ernment is to be yielded by the party that for twenty-four years has controlled them. To many it seems as if time has been turned backward, the dead resurrected, and forces that were supposed to be defunet and fossilized saddenly called into power and supremacy. Dissatisfied with present political conditions and with the rule of the dominant party, a majority of the people of the country have called to the control of affairs a party that has heretofore been regarded as obstinately opposed to the very genius of our free institutions

comes to the offices, we get the buzzard and they the turkey. In conclusion, my friends, I hope you will banish your fears. Vote for the man whom you think will do you some good. So far as offices are concerned, more colored men in this country will hold office under Grover Cleveland than ever before."

Edward Shaw, Prof. B. K. Sampson, the Rev. Mr. Hurley and other prominent colored men made brief addresses, but he hour was so late that on account o the inaccessibility of the church it was impossible to obtain reports after 11

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS. -Overcoats were aired yesterday.

-Matinee to-day at 2 o'clock p.m. -The Private Secretary for the last time -Taxes for 1884 are now due, and many

country the better angment and ingner in-stincts of the people will combine to wake the rule of the incoming administration a source of universal blessing and happi-ness. To this end we pray that the Chief Magistrate-elect may be continually fa-vored with the presence and guidance of Him who is above all and over all, God Criminal Court yesterday.

—The umbrella mender, the hackman blessed forevermore.

We further pray that under his rule the civil and political rights of the humblest citizen will be protected, our flagging industries revived, the physical energies of the country receive a forward impetus, and the relations between capital and labor and between the producers and inal Court to-day for larceny. The proof against him is convincing.

-The Memphis Bicycle Club will meet at their rooms to-night at 7 o'clock, sharp. A full attendance is desired. labor and between the producers and consumers be so adjusted as to forever palsy the overreaching hand of the greedy monopolists and establish a system of protection for American industries -Miss Katie Potnam appears at Leu-brie's Theater the last three nights of this week, and at Saturday matinee. —W. L. Bridges, for poisoning, and Wm. Jehlen, for assault to murder, will be tried to-day before Judge Douglass. -Wm. Ramsey, a deserter from the United States army, who was captured-re-cantly in Little Rock, passed through the

permanently remove from our politics the race question and sectionalism. We want no North nor South, but a common people, inhabiting a common ocuntry, with common interests and a common destiny. As a race, we neither desire to be granted nor refused anything by reason of our color or previous condition. We are a part of the great American people, and all we ask is to be given an equal chance in common with our fellow-citizens—to share with them equal rights and equal privileges under the law. We desire no more; we shall be satisfied with nothing less. With this we pledge our greatest zeal and highest endeavors to contribute in every way possible to the stability, prosperity and peace of our free institucity yesterday in charge of Corporal Stimfield, of Company C, on his way to

-About 1 o'clock last night a German named Fritz Zemans broke into a room over Picard's butcher shop, on Vance street near Main, and was discovered by Mr. Carter in the act of carrying off a suit of his clothing. Carter fired and the burglar fell down the steps like a log. He was captured before he could recover, but was found to be untouched by the bullet. -The Bradstreet Company reports 187 failures in the United States during the week ending November 14th, against 166 in the preceding week, and 205, 167 and 116 in the corresponding weeks of 1883, 1882 and 1881, respectively: Middle States, 37; New England States, 30; Southern States, 43; Western States, 61; Pacific States and Territories, 16; Canada, 22. Total in the United States and Can-ada, 209.

-There is a war in the ginger cake world and the prospect is cheap snaps for the million. The rival dealers in Memphis, bidding for the country trade, have been steadily cutting under each other for the past week and have reduced this article of luxury four cents a pound the land has authorized these public carriers to act as highway robbers upon the colored man. You pay as much as the royal family pay. Your wife may have heart disease and smoke may be death to her; but she must nevertheless travel in —Police Court proceedings: Ben Cole--Police Court proceedings: Ben Coleman, larceny, held to await papers from Kansas City; Lizzie Oliver, drunk and disorderly, \$10; Thomas Keefe, drunk, day each: Lawrence Hawkins, drunk, \$2: hob Bradley, misdemeanor, disct arged; O. J. Schaler, drunk, \$2; R. Lucarini, as-

-Some of the upper tributaries of th Mississippi are so low at present that two of the packet lines have ceased operations, and in consequence business on the landsuch as furniture come in scant orders to all immediate demand by rail, and the rates are higher than usual. Low water in the Mississippi generally means high rates on the railroads, hence a knowing one is moved to remark that the "Big

vesierday Mr. George G. Dent appeared with a napkin om his head, the corner drawn down over his left eye. He said: "It was pretty hard pecking, and the effects were rather serious to me. I never hollered I had enough. Although I have got enough in several fights, I am exceedingly sorry that this untiessantiness are some to me. I merchant the seven of the

THE COLOR LINE

the Imported brough the Golden Gate to Glory-On Negro Brutally Beaten by Auother and Left

negro, who knew the wounded man, to get into the wagon and drive him home. Nothing has been heard of him since. The cause of the difficulty is at this writ-

ing unknown.

About midnight a telephone message was received at the stationhouse stating that a negro woman, whose name was not given, had taken an overdose of laudanum and that her condition was such that death must inevitably result. was received conveying the meager intelligence that a negro man, a roustabout or one of the steamboats, had accidentally fallen off the wharf boat into the river

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LAW REPORTS. Circuit Court-Pierce, Judge.

Calendar for to day: Nos. S007, Charles Berton vs Capt. J. Owens, of steamer City of New Orleans; 8008, Allen Mosby vs Memphis and Arkansas City Packet Com-pany; 8012. L. Fritz vs A. Kohlkry; 8023, B. E. Grav vs Chas. E. Clark; 8038, William Bowles vs Emma Bowles; 8061, Jesse A. Forrest vs William M. Forrest; 8065, Jos. Hiskow vs Charles E. Robertson; 8068, J. Hickey vs Charles B. Robertson; 8066, J. E. Byrd vs A. E. Shoales; 8069, Taxing-District vs R. H. McCain; 8072, same vs G. W. Houston; 8080, George N. Grant vs George Schmalzried; 8085, G. W. Fisher vs Samuel Lowenstein; 2066, C. H. Brack-

Stevenson vs Alexander Nobles; 2130, Ida Wells vs Checapeake, Chio and South-western Railroad Company; 8133, Austin Temple vs Tennessee Southern Railroad Company; 8135, John Loague, administrator, vs Memphis City Railway Con Hill, Fontaine & Co.,

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"SULLIVAN SEANCE."

New York, November 18.—Instead 0,000, who have heretofore attended to New YORK, November 18.—Instead of 10,000, who have heretofore attended the "Sullivan seances," not more than 2000 were in the Madison Square Garden tonight when Greenfield, the English pugilist, and Sullivan met for four three-minute rounds under the Marquis of Queensbury rules. The men were not permitte! to continue their "friendly set-to" for any considerable time, however, for Capt. Williams was of the opinion that they were engaged in a fight and stopped them in the second round, strested them and took them to the stationhouse. The finishing round was about as follows:

Round 2. Both men came up. On springing in Greenfield sparred and damed for an opening, found it and let go his right, which found Sullivan's face. The latter began to look wicked, but while he was picking out a place to wreck the Briton in a "friendly" way, the latter tapped him on the forehead with his right. Suilivan was stung and rushed Greenfield to the ropes, and some quick fighting followed. Greenfield again clinched, and was warned by the

clinched, and was warned by referee to stop such tactics. mob was on its feet, and Sull again went for his antagonist. He slar the Englishman's face to the hue poppy, and made him glare wildly. An-other clinch, another warning and more shouting, and Mr. Greenfield was made to feel that "clinching" was considered evidence of weakness and began to work his hands like a wind-mill in a hurricane Sullivan had set his teeth. Both

ole. Blood was on Sullivan's gloves and Capt. Williams stepped up between the two men and stopped the fight. Time of the round, two minutes. Each man went to his corner. Williams went to the ropes and exchanged words with Chief-of-Police Walling, who stood upon the steps, and then as Sulli van an i Greenfield were advancing from their respective corners toward each other the captain stepped between them and ar

rested each, at the same time pulling the glove from Greenfield's right hand. The master of ceremonies declared the match in Sullivan's favor, and the contestant were taken to the Twenty-ninth precinc station. Chief-of-Police Walling ordere the arrest. Sullivan will receive sixty-fiv and Greenfield thirty-five per cent. of the

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Bishop Turner said the report was bread, dignified and patriotic, and he did not know that any political phase could be given to remarks made upon it. "I do not belong to any party. I consider myself an alien in the land of my birth. If I am divested of my civil rights I am reduced to

son, of the firm of Evertson, Huls & Co., of this city, representing R. M. Frowenfeld, of New Orleans, is in the city, in the interest are highway robbing institutions. The awful feature is that the Supreme Court of Tracy's beautiful almanacs. They will be

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said: "I know something of the sentiment of Bishop Turne; I choose to differ with him in this. I stand as a part of the great American people. If the flag is soiled I feel that it is my duty to do all I can to

make it white again. Supreme Court decisions are neither infallible nor eternal. nce it decided that the negro had no rights the white man was bound to respect. Where is it now? Every American citizen blushes when he is reminded

rights the white man was bound to respect. Where is it now? Every American citizen blushes when he is reminded of it. A good deal of the blame of that decision is to be 'aid to our own doors. Not a single attorney was employed to defend us. A few months ago when Bishop Campbell was forced into a smoking car near Chattanooga we did not raise money to employ an attorney, but we held a lot of indignation meetings and spouted. We have had cases so certain on our side that we would have long since been victorious.

got enough in several fights, I am exceedingly sorry that this unpleadantness ever occurred, and I can assure you I shall let it drop forever." Mr. Folkes also regretted the occurrence, especially on account of the Sullivanic reputation it had given him. His honor smiled and discharged the parties.

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